

LOYOLA COLLEGE FACES \$100,000 DEFICIT; TUITION FROZEN AT SELLINGERS'S REQUEST

Study Committee For Judiciary Formed by SG

A committee of seven headed by Robert C. Lidston, has been appointed by the Student Government President to frame a workable judiciary which will accomodate the wishes of Father Bourbon, and the Administration.

According to Mr. Lidston, two previous systems have been passed by the Student Government in past years, but have failed to meet the approval of Fr. Bourbon. Mr. Lidston reported, however, that the Dean of Men is very interested in the idea and with his approval, a new judiciary system may be in operation either by the end of this semester or next fall.

The committee has yet to meet to lay the foundations of the system, but in Mr. Lidston's opinion, it will consist of a three to five man panel of student judges, who will be appointed by the president of the S. G. with the approval of the Senate. The panel, said Mr. Lidston, will prosecute violators of the dress and parking regulations.

When questioned on just what penalties will be imposed on violators, Mr. Lidston said that they will consist of either the paying of fines or the loss of privileges. He added that this matter was still very much up in the air, but he was certain that the committee would come up with something which will be satisfactory to both the Administration and the student body. Mr. Lidston said that he would like to see some method worked out whereby, the court would impose the sanctions, and the Dean of Men would carry them out. He also stated that the violators would be given the right of appeal either to the Dean of Men or to the disciplinary board.

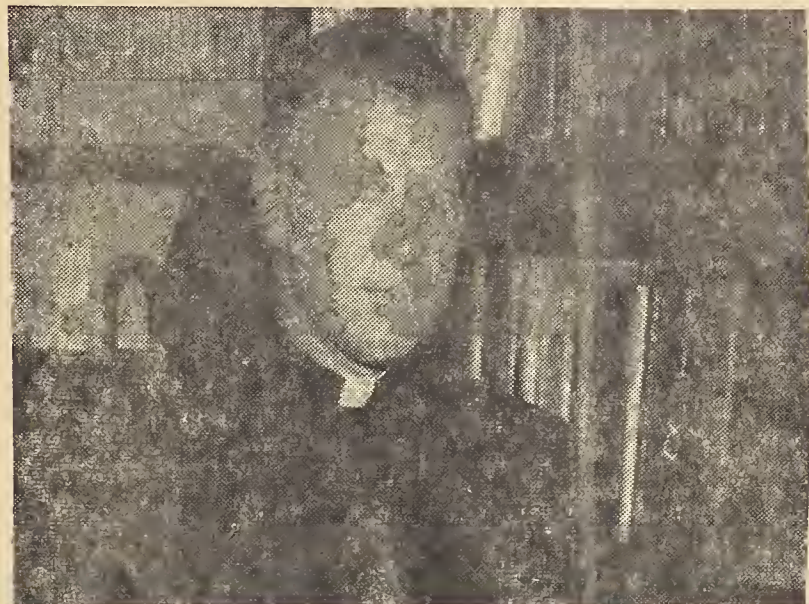
When asked whether the Administration would be able to disband the court if such a system is put into operation, Mr. Lidston answered: "The Administration always has that right. It could disband the Student Government tomorrow if it wanted to."

Gorman Series Presents Paul Engle Speaking on "Poetry and People"

Professor Paul H. Engle, Director of the Program for International Writing and Professor of Creative Writing at the University of Iowa, will present the fifth lecture of the current Gorman Lecture Series at Loyola College on Friday, March 8, at 11:00 A. M. in Maryland Hall.

His lecture at Loyola, entitled "Poetry and People," will deal with the part which poetry plays in everyday life. He will attempt to remove a good deal of the "mystery" about poetry, and will discuss the beginnings of specific poems and the process of their writing in an attempt to relate the art of poetry to the lives of those who do not write it.

Professor Engle has lectured extensively for thirty years, not only in this country, but also in various



Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, President of Loyola College

Budgetary Committee Files Recommendations

This year, for the first time, the power to determine the budgets of Student Government recognized activities was given to that body by the Administration.

To facilitate the execution of this power, William Weston, President of the Student Government, with the confirmation of the Senate, established the Finance and Appropriation Committee. The Committee was chaired by Jim Brennan of the Junior Class, and the members were Seniors Bill Curran, Dennis Lanahan, and Jerry Smith; Juniors Sal Annello, and Lou Baird; Sophomores Mike Auer, Neil Steinhorn, and Steve Jackson.

The Committee was supplied with the information needed to set up the budgets for the various activities, including the total amount which the Committee was empowered to divide among the student activities. Furthermore, each activity requesting funds for the coming year submitted an itemized request. In judging the amount to be assigned to each activity, the Committee compared the amount requested for the com-

ing year with the budget under which the club had operated during the previous fiscal period.

Factors influencing the Committee's decision on each budget reviewed were: the size of the membership of the activity, its general "availability" to the student body, and the level of performance maintained in the past year. The Committee tried to adhere to the formula of "the greatest good for the greatest number of students."

Although the group completed its deliberations more than a month ago and has since submitted its preliminary report to Mr. Weston, the final budget cannot be released until the Committee meets once more to hear appeals from any activity head who wishes to appear before the Committee.

(Turn to page 4)

Weston Reports on SG Convention

The National Convention of Jesuit Student Government Presidents recently took place in Boston, with William Weston and Nic Thompson, representing Loyola. Boston College served as the host to over 30 American and Canadian Jesuit schools participating in the convention, which lasted from Feb. 20th to the 25th.

Mr. Weston said that in comparison with many of the other Student Governments, which he had a chance to observe at the convention, the Loyola Student Government is one of the most effective and well-organized in the Jesuit community.

Pres. Weston made these observations in discussions with other delegates and in reviewing the individual constitutions of many of the schools represented. He stated that many of the colleges have no system of budgetary control of student activities, as does Loyola of Baltimore, nor do they have an effective way of incorporating various representative bodies of student organizations into the Student Government. This explains the strong resolution which the convention produced on the right

3-Year Forecast Ordered; Student Support Needed

"Loyola students will not be faced with a tuition increase in September." So said college president, Fr. Joseph A. Sellinger, S. J., at a GREYHOUND interview last Thursday. Father added, however, that, for the coming academic year, the college will be dealing with a financial deficit of over \$100,000.

With the Board of Trustees, the president has decided to freeze tuition at \$1100 a year, while the Administrative offices make a three-year budget-projection study in order to determine the expenses of the college from 1969.

The president stated that there are many different sources of revenue available to the college, some of which have never been used before. The most interesting of these is the proposed participation of the Association of Independent Colleges of Maryland, of which Loyola is a member, in the Lady Carling Open Golf Tourna-

ment. The AIC would, through its various student bodies, alumni associations, and friends, campaign, selling tickets and publicising the Tournament. If Loyola becomes involved in the project, the President expressed hope that Loyola's associates would "campaign vigorously to help their school." He added that the organizers of the Tournament are planning to give prizes to the college and student who sell the most tickets.

Rather than raise tuition, Father Sellinger sees the possibility of including parents to donate extra money, tax-deductible, to the school. Although the financial problem facing Loyola is commonplace among small colleges, the President cautioned that it should not be taken lightly. Expenses are continually rising without rising tuition, the college is planning to increase faculty salaries by 24% in the next three years.

Evergreen Guard

On 1 February 1968, at a formal ceremony, the Student Government of Loyola College, represented by William I. Weston III, awarded to 10 students the honor of being chartered the "Evergreen Guard of Loyola College."

This squad will act as the official Honor Guard and Trick Drill Team of Loyola. It will represent the college at all campus ceremonies and activities that traditionally require this type of service. It will also officially represent the college off campus at any drill meets that it attends. The colors of the Guard are green and grey and the members are distinguished by the green and grey citation cords which they

(Turn to page 4)

Father Sellinger pointed out that the school will receive little or no additional funds from Hammerman House. The dormitory was built with funds donated by Mr. Hammerman and borrowed from the Jesuit Reserve Fund, composed of excess remaining from religious-subsistence revenues from 1964 on. Revenues from the dormitory will pay back that loan.

Hoping to involve the students in the affairs of Loyola's campaign to overcome "the problem of every private college," Fr. Sellinger would like to address the student body; he feels that the students deserve a detailed explanation of the situation, in order that unhealthy rumors might be dispelled.

of the Student Government to be the sole representative of the student body before the Administration.

In the gruelling convention sessions which often lasted through the night, the delegates debated

several resolutions on Vietnam, the Draft, and Civil Rights. Mr. Weston stated that he and Mr. Thompson were unaware that these issues would be dealt with by the convention until it was too late to

(Turn to page 4)



Loyola's Justus Long, Class of '68, and his Goucher partner relax contentedly after combining their efforts to devour 186 pancakes in a pancake eating contest sponsored by the International House of Pancakes. Justus downed 110 pancakes, while his Goucher counterpart consumed the remaining 76.

Board of Trustees Adopts New Design for Corporate Seal

At a recent meeting, the Board of Trustees of Loyola College decided to adopt a new corporate seal, replacing the seal that has been used for the past 115 years.

Two considerations prompted the design of a new corporate seal. First, the old seal, used to authenticate official documents of the college, was seldom seen and was different from the heraldic seal displayed at Loyola functions.

Second, the heraldic seal had gone through at least three major changes in the last fifty years. Also, a number of minor variations were informally introduced.

Therefore, it was felt necessary to standardize the seal and to bring it more nearly into line with the rules of heraldry. In the new seal, these objectives have been achieved.

The theme of the new seal is the recognition that Loyola College is the beneficiary of two traditions—that of the Society of Jesus and that of Maryland. The seal consists of three main parts: a shield, a motto, and the surrounding circlet.

The shield is divided into quarters by a cross bottony. This form of cross is, by State law, the only emblem that may be placed atop a flagstaff carrying the Maryland flag. Quartering a shield is an heraldic device for indicating the union of two noble houses. This arrangement appears on the coats-of-arms of both George Calvert, founder of Maryland, and St. Ignatius Loyola, who established the Society of Jesus in the sixteenth century.

One quarter contains the original emblem of the Loyola family. This consists of two grey wolves and a black kettle on a silver field.

A second quarter contains the seven red and seven gold diagonals of the Onaz family. When these two noble families intermarried, their armorial bearings became the

inheritance of St. Ignatius Loyola.

The wolf and kettle of the Loyola family and the red and gold diagonals of the Onaz family appear in a number of Jesuit college seals. It is also common for these seals to include some symbol of the



geographic location of the college.

Another quarter of the shield consists of the six alternating black and gold panels of the Calvert family. These are found in the flags of Maryland and Baltimore City.

The remaining quarter carries an evergreen tree on a grey background. This incorporates the College colors of green and grey, and also refers to the name of the land on which Loyola College is presently located.

The college motto, "Strong Truths Well Lived," also appears on the new seal. The phrase comes from a toast proposed by the Very Rev. John F. Quirk, S. J., Loyola's twelfth president, when the college celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary. At the banquet, given within a few days of Thanksgiving, Fr. Quirk's full salute was, "Loyola: the home-harvesting! Strong truths well lived; pure hearts well fired with love of God and man—such be the sheaves of her spiritual reaping!" This toast ended the evening and was in response to those of Rev. John D. Boland, Dr. Ira Remsen, Hon. P. J. O'Brien,

and other prominent Baltimoreans.

The circlet around the shield and motto is in the Baltimore colors of black and gold. The words "LOYOLA COLLEGE" and "BALTIMORE MARYLAND" are separated by "1852," the date of Loyola's founding.

The new corporate seal was designed with the assistance of Mr. Donald R. Stewart of the College of Arms of the United States.

The former corporate seal, which the new design replaces, was used on official college documents, such as contracts and diplomas. It is circular in form and depicts a profile of St. Ignatius holding a book on which are inscribed the letters "A.M.D.G." This stands for the dedication of the Jesuit Order—Ad Majorem De Gloriam. Above the book are the letters "I.H.S."—In Hoc Signo—referring to the cross of Christ as the sign in which Christianity shall be triumphant. The inner border of the seal is dotted with thirteen stars. The outer border contains the words, "Collegium Loyolanum. S. J. Baltimore, Md." It is this seal that has been used since the founding of the college.

VISA Program Specializes In College Student Market; Various Discounts Offered

The latest word on East Coast campuses these days is VISA—Varsity International Sales Association. Founded about two years ago on the campuses of the University of Maryland and Dartmouth College, VISA describes itself as a national advertising and marketing firm specializing in the student market.

The purposes of this organization are very clearly stated on page 3 of its "College Guide":

"1. To aid both students and parents who are faced with the high cost of a college education.

2. To increase student trade and establish a customer loyalty for both local and national businesses interested in the college market."

For a nominal charge of \$1.50 the college student receives a card and College guide which opens a new visa in shopping. He can now buy anything from automobile parts to typewriters with discounts ranging from 3 to 10 per cent.

The unique aspect of this project is that this one card, costing only \$1.50, is good in all of the above mentioned areas. In other words, one does not have to be a student or live in an area to make use of

the card in that area.

Although VISA was originally started by two ambitious young men to secure discounts at stores in the College Park-Washington area, VISA now encompasses a wide range of activities, including airplane discounts (an additional \$1.50) discounts at skiing resorts, free dinners, free car washes, free tobacco, and discounts at sporting events. In fact, VISA is now even sponsoring dances and social events at reduced rates.

The immediate success of this project can be most readily attributed to the rapid return received on a rather nominal investment. If the project expands, and surely it will, the returns to card holders will be astounding.

It's Coffee Time at The Hammer Sunday

Father Sellinger strengthens the administration's stand on coats and ties. Vietnam grows a little messier and all too near for those of us sweating the draft. L. B. J.'s case of foot-in-mouth disease appears to worsen with each dawning day. Winter seems much too long this year. As the semester progresses, mornings begin to come much too early; days seem much too long and studies appear ominously more futile.

But what is this? A ray of hope? The Hammer arises on Loyola's campus. What is it? A coffee house with music, dancing and a promise of ingenuity. Earth shaking? Hardly. But it does make the week seem a little brighter. See you Sunday, March 10, 6-12 P. M., at the opening. It's in Loyola's dorm. And it's free. Have a happy!

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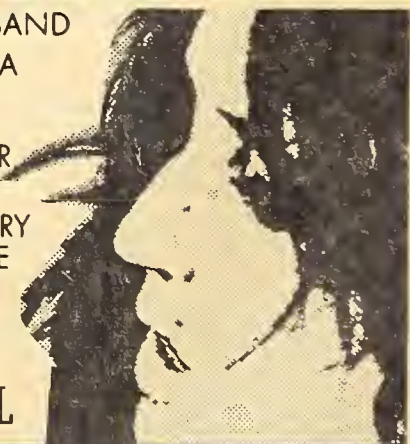
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Problems in Belief

Fr. Baum Defines Faith

By JOE GREEN

The fourth in a series of seven lectures on "Problems in Belief" series held Sunday, Feb. 25, presented noted ecumenist and author Gregory Baum, O.S.A., lecturing on, "Freedom of Faith and the Teaching Authority of the Church."

Despite the title, Fr. Baum made it clear that the correlation was not between Faith and the Church's Magisterium, but rather between Faith and and Divine Revelation, which he defined as God's self-revealing through Christ. Faith being viewed in more personal terms today, Fr. Baum defined Faith as an acknowledgement of a person who reveals himself, through which we come to greater self-knowledge. As God reveals Himself as Father, we learn more about ourselves as sons.

He proposed Dogma, the Church's Witness to God's revelation, is always relational, i.e., it relates to the Reality it expresses but is not to be confused with the Reality itself. He cited the danger of compulsively clinging to the creed rather than reaching beyond to the reality, and by way of pass-

ing them, he suggests an inner dialogue in which doubt plays a constructive role.

Father Baum saw two dangers to Faith; Skepticism and Myth Making, that which believes too little and that which swallows too much. He discussed Ideology and its taints on the Catholic Faith proper.

Audience reception was mixed, exemplifying the dichotomy in the laity today; those who see much in change that is extreme and radical, and those who see much work in the Church yet undone.

The discussion which took place after the formal lecture was an extremely personal and congenial talk covering a diversity of topics. Those who attended left with the invigoration of the "fresh air that was let in by Vatican II," as one faculty member observed.

Next Sunday, March 5, "Problems in Belief" features Father Charles Curran, the theologian temporarily suspended from Catholic University last summer. Fr. Curran lectures on "Faith and the Freedom of the Moral Conscience."

IN PAPERBACK

Perspectives On Vietnam Crisis

Behind the Lines—Hanoi, By Harrison Salisbury, Bantam Books (1967), 214 pages, \$.95.

This book, by the Pulitzer Prize winning journalist (The Shookup Generation), Harrison Salisbury, is an excellent report of what war-time Hanoi is like. The book has been maligned as being partisan. But the reader will find it good, objective reporting, if he remembers that Mr. Salisbury was shown, to a significant degree, what the North Vietnamese wanted him to see.

Beyond Vietnam: The United States and Asia. By Edwin O. Reischauer. 242 pages. Vintage \$1.65.

Edwin O. Reischauer is the most outstanding scholar-diplomat, on Asia in the United States today. Born in Tokyo in 1910, Reischauer grew up in Japan and has spent nearly half his life in Asia. Reischauer has taught at Harvard off and on since 1939 and recently finished a tour as Ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966.

Reischauer believes that it was a mistake to make a commitment to defend South Vietnam. but that a sudden withdrawal would damage the Asians' faith that America will live up to its more important commitments, e.g., to Japan or the Philippines. Therefore, he concludes the United States should seek a negotiated settlement, even if this falls short of a clear-cut victory over the Vietcong; but the United States should not completely contradict its policy of the last five years by unilaterally withdrawing.

Mr. Reischauer, as the title indicates, looks beyond Vietnam in most of his book to the future when we must confront the real problem in Asia—the establish- of some sort of stable relationship with China.

Vietnam. By Mary McCarthy. 106 pages. Harcourt, Brace & World. \$1.95.

Mary McCarthy, author of the bestseller, *The Group*, spent a month touring Vietnam while reporting for the *New York Review of Books*. While she is clearly opposed to the war and probably not objective in her analysis, nonetheless she is a writer of remarkable skill and her descriptions of what she saw are well worth reading

Why Vietnam? Edited by Max Ascoli. 64 pages. Order from *The Reporter* magazine. \$1.00.

This pamphlet contains articles and editorials first printed in *The Reporter* magazine. Of the various political journals, *The Reporter* most nearly reflects the thinking of the State Department establishment. This pamphlet provides a chance to learn something about the "official" view on Vietnam.

The Story of Vietnam. By Hal Dareff. 168 pages. Avon (1966).

This inexpensive paperback presents, in a fairly objective manner, a popular history of Vietnam and the United States involvement there. The book provides some background to Vietnam in an easy-to-read format.

The Bitter Heritage. By Arthur M. Schelsinger, Jr. New American Library. \$.60.

This short, inexpensive paperback by the former Pulitzer Prize Winner in History (*The Age of Jackson*) provides what the critics of the critics of the war in Vietnam have been asking for—an alternative policy pursue in Vietnam. The great service of this book is showing that alternative policies to the present one do exist, which call neither for escalation nor complete withdrawal by the United States. The early chapters (giving the history of our involve-

LOYOLA EYES

Tonkin Evidence Indicates That Administration Withheld Facts

Dave Townsend

The information made public two weeks ago by the Senate Foreign Relations investigations forces the American Public to call for a full scale investigation of the Vietnam conflict. Mr. McNamara's testimony makes it clear that the Tonkin Resolution of 1964, on which the introduction of ground troops into Vietnam is based, is a bare-faced lie.

The U. S. ships attacked were not on a "routine patrol mission" as we were told in 1964. They were on a special intelligence mission which took them at least within the North's twelve mile limit at the same time that a unit of South Vietnamese patrol boats was attacking farther down the coast.

It has also been indicated that the Tonkin Resolution was drawn up by the executive branch two days before the attack came off at all. When asked about this, McNamara replied that there was advanced intelligence information of the attack. Why then, did the ship intentionally seek out the attack which we had foreknowledge of? Judging only by what the Executive has now chosen to tell

us, there is evidence that the U. S. is guilty of an aggressive act as defined under the U. N. Charter.

At Nuremburg, less than twenty years ago, those convicted of war crimes were accused of unnecessarily butchering civilians, using gas and chemical weapons, executing prisoners of war without due process, and treating prisoners in

stitute a serious violation of the Geneva Codes.

Three weeks ago, there were various photographs of captured anti-government forces being "executed" without trial by South Vietnamese officers. We have repeatedly been faced with the overt acts of the Ky-Thieu government which jails anyone who disagrees with it in almost any way. Last week three major political figures were jailed by the Government; their only crime was suggesting that a coalition government be formed jointly with the N.L.F. in order to bring a possible conclusion to the war.

An Investigation

The American people can no longer ignore these acts. We now know that the Administration has lied to us on the Tonkin Resolution. We have no way of knowing whether or not we have been deceived in other areas as well. The executive branch of the government may be guilty of the same "crime" which were grounds for conviction at Nuremburg. An investigation is demanded.

The responsibility for this investigation lies with the judicial branch of our government in accordance with the check it is intended to have over the executive branch. The Supreme Court must either take the responsibility itself or appoint a tribunal to investigate the extent that the action of the executive in the Vietnamese conflict falls into the area of war crimes, and to determine who is responsible for these crimes.



violation of the Geneva Codes. There are grounds to suspect the executive branch of the United States Government of all of these charges.

Three weeks ago, a town of over 10,000 civilians was bombed into rubble by American planes to "save" it from the 450 Vietnamese revolutionaries who were supposedly hiding out there. In the battle for Hue, as reported by CBS news, "chemical irritants" were used to disperse the Viet Cong defenders. There are already seven types of chemical bombs approved for use in Vietnam by the Department of Defense. Aside from this, the widespread use of napalm as an anti-personnel weapon may con-

ment in Vietnam) and the last chapter (giving his guidelines for a Vietnam policy) are clearly superior to the middle chapters which suffer from hurried writing. This book is constructive criticism in the best sense.

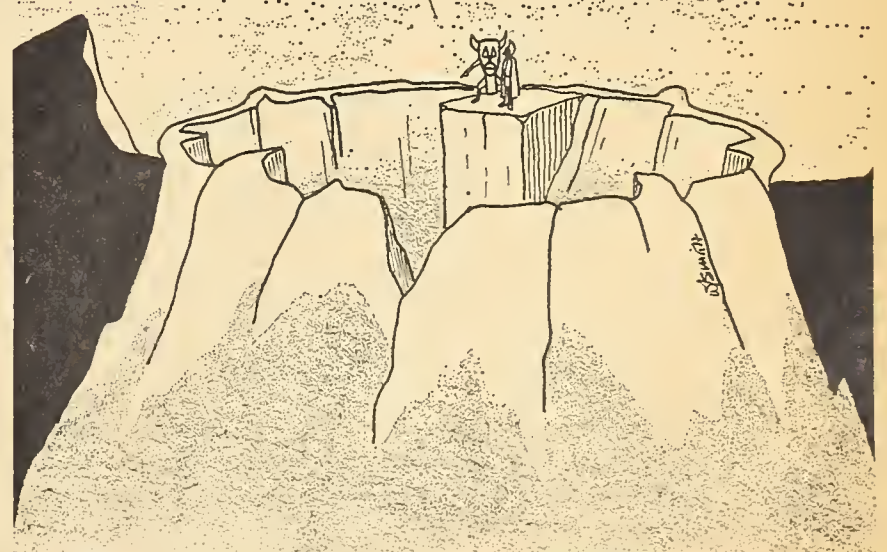
Authors Take Sides on Vietnam, Two Questions on the War in Vietnam Answered by the Authors of Several Nations. Edited by Cecil Woolf and John Bagguley. 92 pages. Simon & Shuster. \$1.95.

This book polls 168 writers from many Western nations on two questions: "Are you for or against the intervention of the United States in Vietnam?" and "How, in your opinion, should the conflict be resolved?" A majority register clear opposition. But if you would like to know how your favorite author feels about the war in Vietnam or simply learn more about the war, this book gives you that opportunity.

The Politics of Escalation in Vietnam. By Franz Schurmann, Peter Scott, and Reginald Zelnick. 154 pages. Fawcett Premier (1966). \$.60.

This inexpensive book takes a documentary look at just how the United States greatly expanded its commitment in Vietnam during the crucial years of 1965 and 1966. The book provides a background for those who neglected to take note of what was happening during those years when the United States commitment was being enlarged. A fine array of original sources is included.

NOT A PRAYER ANSWERED IN LAST 30 YEARS! CHIEF, GOD IS DEAD.



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Hound grapplers from left to right are Jim Hemler (160 lbs.), Chuck Shelsby (123 lbs.), and Joel Sweren (137 lbs.).

Loyola Matmen Shocked In Mason-Dixon Tourney

The Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament began on the Homewood campus at Johns Hopkins on Friday, March 11 at 1 P. M. The Greyhound contingent, strong after a victory over American University, fared poorly in the preliminary round.

Only three Loyolans reached the quarter-finals in a disappointing performance. Chuck Shelsby, Larry Evans and Bo Pries won preliminary bouts and advanced to the quarter-finals.

The card went something like this:

123 lb.—Shelsby, 3rd seed, defeated Morrison of Hampden-Sydney by fall in 2:52.

130 lb.—Nash of Hampden-Sydney whipped Denny Cichelli by a fall in 1:47.

137 lb.—Bright, 1st seed from Old Dominion, pinned Joel Sweren in 1:47. This marked the first time that Joel has been pinned in his college career.

145 lb.—Collins, 2nd seed from

B. U., decisioned Tom Filip 9-0. 152 lb.—Larry Evans overwhelmed the 3rd seed from Hampden-Sydney, Ober by a 4-2 decision.

160 lb.—Jimmy Hemler, a 3rd seed, lost to unseeded Lancaster from Hampden-Sydney by a 7-3 decision.

167 lb.—Bo Preis defeated Starr of Western Maryland by a strong 9-4 margin. Bo was tired early in the third period of the match, but hung on to win a place in the quarter-finals.

177 lb.—Loyola's entry, Dick McAllister, 3rd seed, was upset by a determined Boyle from Towson State, in a narrow decision, 6-4.

191 lb.—Bick Culler, the top tournament seed for this class, lost to Old Dominion's Clarke by a 4-3 margin in an unbelievable loss. Clarke was raised from a lower weight class and apparently psyched Bick out in a surprise upset.

Hwt. class—Frosh Rich Gaar, unseeded, was pinned by No. 1 seed Sisk from B. U. in 27 seconds.

Convention . . .

(Continued from page 1)

consult with the Loyola student body, and hence they decided to abstain from voting.

The Loyola delegation was very active at the convention, and Mr. Weston chaired two convention workshops: one on the relationship between Student Governments and student organizations, and the other on student evaluation of teachers and courses.

New Guard . . .

(Continued from page 1)

wear on the right shoulder of their ROTC uniform.

Since October of the present school year, the members of the Guard have been practicing extensively on a drill routine that they will perform at the Manhattan Drill Meet in March and at the Maryland Invitational Drill Meet in April when they represent the Loyola.

The Guard is affiliated with the Pershing Rifles and all the membership, which includes Lou Goldberg (Commander), Carl Maio (Assitant Commander), Gene Marshal (Guidon Bearer), Dave Kramer, Vic Velevis, Jim Long, Dan Knapik, Rick Knight, Matt Walsh, and Bill Sanner, are former members of the Company G-15 Pershing Rifle Trick Drill Team.

Budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Work on the budget should be completed within a short time, since President Weston has already indicated his willingness to approve the final report as soon as it is submitted to him. (The GREYHOUND will publish the budget as soon as it is available).

In estimating the success of the Committee's work, one member noted that the final report is not likely to satisfy every need of every activity, yet he stated that the members were in substantial agreement on the budget as it now stands.

Candid Critique of Hound Courtmen Offers Bright Forecast for Future

by Joe Buccheri

If Nap Doherty should be heard muttering "wait until next year" while wandering through the corridors of the athletic department it won't be due to the fact that he is an ex-Brooklynite and an old Brooklyn Dodger fan.

With the return of this year's three top scorers, sophomore Farrell Fenzel, second team All Mason-Dixon pick Jim Blaney, and Freshman Bobby Connor, prospects are bright for next year.

Ed Martel and Dan Popera will be the only players to be lost through graduation. This means there should be quite a battle for the two open positions on the squad next year, as several promising freshmen seen capable of moving up to the varsity.

Returnees to next year's squad should, barring unforeseen developments, are Jack Johnson, Paul Strong, Gene Whelan, Dave Klaes, Rick Betz, Harry Bruner, and Jack Romansic.

William Farrell Fenzel (6-5, Center) as leading rebounder and second to Blaney in scoring this year was the most improved player on the squad. He still needs to improve his passing and to work on his left hand. Farrell did all the rebounding this year, but will need more help than he was given this year for the team to return to its winning ways.

Jim Blaney (6-1, Guard) was the team's leading scorer. He is, by far, the best ball handler on the club. Blaney has a strong outside

shot and has excellent moves off of his drives. His passing and his defense are good, but not too good to be improved upon. Experience will help him cut down his mistakes. A good player, if he can control his temper he could become one of the best players ever here.

Bobby Connor (6-3, Guard), a streak shooter who never misses when hot, needs experience. He has the equipment and most important the desire. A hustler, he gives 110 per cent all the time. Bobby's defense is improving and he has the ability to ignite the offense.

Jack Johnson (6-1, Guard) is a good shooter and ball handler. Unfortunately, he lacks the necessary quickness on the fast break. Although slow for a guard, Johnson has strength. Jack is a smart ball player who should see more action with the departure of Martel. The experience will help him.

Paul Strong (6-0, Guard) came on late in the season in Nappy's struggle to find a good starting guard. He is not exceptionally quick, but he has good hands and plays smart defense. On offense, he doesn't penetrate well. Paul is a good ball handler and could be a floor leader.

Gene Whelan (6-3, Forward) came on strong in the middle of the season, but then disappeared from the scene. Gene wasn't in top condition this year and tended to look lazy on defense. On offense, he composes good moves, finesse, knowhow, and good shooting. He

is probably the best passer on the squad.

Dave Klaes (6-3, Forward) is a good shooter but lacks the quick first step to make his drives effective. DJ could be a good defensive player if he could cut down on his fouling. He gets in good position when rebounding.

Rick Betz (6-3, Forward) is the best jumper on the squad and the second leading rebounder. He has good moves but forces his shots. Rick plays a good, hustling defensive game. A freshman, he should get better with experience.

Harry Bruner (6-3, Forward) is an atrocious shooter with good moves. A good leaper, he lacks rebounding strength. He can, however, put the stopper on Dick Dohler.

Jack Romansic (6-4, Center) gives Fenzel all he can handle in practice. Jack is a good rebounder and a good shooter. He is exceptionally strong, but lacks speed and quickness, which hurts his defense.

With improvement at the forward position and a tightening of defense, prospects are good for next year. A fast, quick forward who can rebound and pick up some of the scoring slack seems to be the ideal man to fit in with Blaney and Fenzel. Such players, however, are hard to find. Thus, experience is the key. With Fenzel, Blaney and Connor having a year of experience under their belts, duplicates of this year's 8-17 record will be unlikely.

Greyhound SPORTS

Upsets Characterized by Explosive Pressure As IBL Quints Fight to Retain Contention

Two games were played Friday, February 23 in the IBL. The Comets downed the Slaabs 58-24. Sweeney was high man for the game with 17 points. The Glooms knocked the Beer out of competition by defeating them 56-30. Nolley led all scorers with 28 markers.

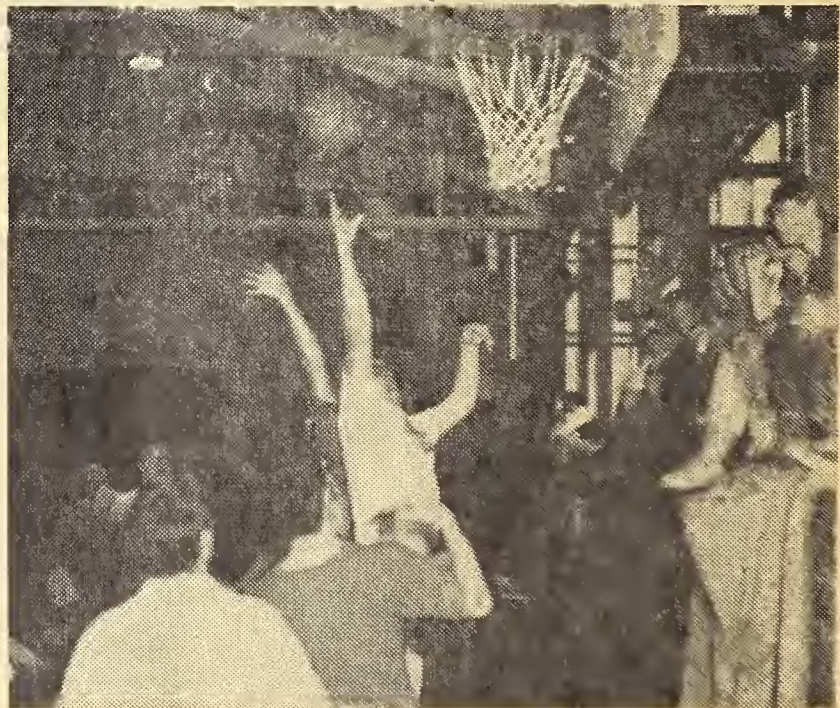
With the action getting more intense, Wednesday the 28th found the surging Glooms defeating the Tuckers and Eric VII besting the Things. The Glooms in a comeback role, edged the Tuckers by a bucket 45-43. The Glooms overcame a fifteen point Tucker lead to triumph. The Gloom's Nolley and the Tucker's Biedronski tied for game honors with 12 apiece. In the other game, the Junior's Eric VII conquered the Freshman Things 50-37. Denny Smith led the Erics with 16 points.

The two feature games of the day were played at noon. Two Junior teams emerged victorious as the Leftogers downed the Stads and the Pelehubs took Anybody. The Leftovers continued the win streak by bombing the Stads 69-43. The Leftovers, utilizing a height advantage, won quite decisively.

Von Hagel was high scorer with 18 points while Jerry Smith led the losers with 13.

The Pelehubs, paced by Ed Latchford, dumped Anybody to the loser's bracket by a close score of

28-26. Latchford rebounded strongly and made the clutch shots as he led all scorers with 13. Jim Scully made 4 soft shots as he notched 8 for Anybody's high.



Intramural basketball action comes down to the wire as six teams remain in the tourney.